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FROM RICHMOND.

The correspondents of the principal newspapers are all infull blast from Richmond, and their letters are studded with scenes and incidents more or less interesting. "Agate," the correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, was one of the first attaches of the press to get a pass and make his way successfully into the late rebel capital. He stayed a day or two, wrote a letter, and then carried it all the way to Cincinnati and published it. And all this he did between Monday afternoon and Saturday night. At Richmond he found the old rebel proprietor of the Spottswood still officiating at the receipt of custom. Before the war THEY WORK LIKE MAGIC, the hotel was noted for being not only the best furnished and best kept in Richmond. but in all respects equal to the best houses in the east. And with the exception of age and wear the Gazette's correspondent mays the rooms are are still elegant and attractive.

Jeff. Davis' house was found in good order by Gen. Weitzel and staff, who at once quartered there. The parlor furniture was all nicely in its place, including cards of visitors in the vase, just as if Mrs, Davis had only gone out to call, and even the kitchen was well stocked with good living. Gen. Weitzel's men, therefore, sudden confusion, and in a wonderful rush had nothing to do but hire Jeff.'s cook to of wrath, went feaming to the nearest offiproceed with her work on United States account. And this arrangement she willingly made.

THE VIOR PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE. On the opposite side of the street, and a little to the westward, stands another house, not so large as Davis', but still a commodious and elegant residence, with a spleudid garden attached. It bore the name of Crenshaw (one of the wealthiest people of the city) on the little door-plate by the bell-handle; but "within the house was found the hastily removed plate, bearing the name of "Alex. H. Stephens." The rebel Vice President seems to have concluded upon a permanent reffracy from Richmond, removed; the carpets were taken up; and altogether, the Provost Marshal, who had taken it for his "mess;" was disposed to grumble at his quarters. There was a curious executions are supported to the control of the co rious question, too, shout the ownership. The French Consul, (whose flag was flying from a modest little house a square or two further west on the same street) came for ward with a claim that Mr. Creushaw had sold him the property, in satisfaction of some old mortgage. The officers, with their rude military sense of justice, were not favorably impressed with the censul's claim, and one of them rather irreverently remarked that he'd like to see that mort-gage, to see whether it had the proper United

States Internal Revenue Stamps on it! Mrs. General Lee and daughters kept close in their house after our possession of the city. The wife of the rebel General inchief is said to be a very elegant and accomplished lady. The citizens generally ook pains to inform the correspondents that she was an invalid and confined to her

GOY, "EXTRA BILLY" SMITH. Leaving the deserted residence of the leparted Cabinet Officers, one returns naturally to the State House Square, and the Executive Mansion of the Governor of Virginia; and passing through the group of orderlies at the gate, and the Staff Officers on the portion, we come suddenly into cards.
a group of ladies with faces not altogether. The tion with more philosophy than one would our officers, and sought shelter with some friends. Presently, however the extending conflagration drove her into the street again.

make other arrangements make other arrangements

She makes light of her troubles; laughlogly speaks of its being the second time she has been caught within our lines, (the first was at Warrenton, her old home;) says she is getting used to the Yankees, and altogether is as the relation which Virginia lady as one could expect to find, under any discomfort—especially under the liscomfort of baving a fugitive Governor husband gone glimmering, and being herion room, and the staff are all quartered

The correspondence say that the people of Richmond displayed very little hostility to our flag or soldiers, whatever they may spite[n] demonstrations expressive of their mained, neonquerableness. Many of those who . I called en the other this evening. I

more victims.

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WIDE BELTING AND BUCKLES.—The new jays-set the Vertexty Store of the Unit of the Control of the Unit of the

itol at Washington has observed a hundred times, straightway seated himself in the Speaker's chair. His business in High mond was to write in fact be was a correspondent of Forney's Philadelphia Press-

nd so he began writing.

Presently a rabel officer, just captured Presently a rebel officer, just captured ly, "I'm not sure but there's better news and out on parole, Lieut. Butler by name, than all that" son of the rebel cavalry Gen. Better, passed the door, and saw the correspondent you were writing. The outrage to the Speaker's would still chair (I have neglected to mention that numbers."

Mr. Chester is as black as a coal, and ac "Ab, the abusive crithets. The negro wrote on. At last, Lieur. Butler thought it wise, after the cetablished plantation makinon, to proceed further; and with renewed orders to direct last being by the collar.

In most tell you, though, "said another lady of the family, "how disappointed we all have been at the conduct of your soltest directions and the "d-d nigger" to get out, he undertook. I am sorry to believe that the discipline of your army must be better than that of

In an instant the negro. Ohester, straightened up out of the chair of the Speaker of the House of Delegates of the anxious to curry favor with the winning ancient Commonwealth of Virginia, and, duly mindful of the motto of the State, coming from the haughtiest and most defidealt a splendid right hander full between Butler's eyes, which sent the rebel sprawling down the sisle: Then, with an eye to business, which, (I specially call Col. For-ney's attention to the point,) deserves an increase of salary the negro resumed the gates, and continued his letter to the Phil-adelphia Press.

cer, "Lend me your sword till I cut the d_d nigger's heart out!". "I'll do nothing "than ever you were in your life before."
Lieutenant Butler considered it wise to retire with his swollen eyes; and the negro
wrote on, in the chair of the Speaker of the
House of Delegates of the State of Virginia.

The correspondent from whom we are quoting discovered the letter book of Trenholm, rebel Secretary of the Treasury which with many other official documents on his return from the Fortress Monroe which with many other official documents peace negotiation. His furniture was all had been left behind. He gives several of the letters as specimens of the methodical, anbstantial and accurate way in which icle says: business was done by the rebel Executive departments. He says:

Whoever should judge of the insurgent organization, from the archieves found in Richmond not merely from published State papers, but from the records of Congress, the correspondence between the Departments, the evidence of elaborate and perfect system in every governmental detail, would be led, not merely to subscribe to Marl Russell's offensive declaration that the Confeder - Politicated a Government, but imagine inuseu ... at that Government, instead of taking shape amid the confu-sions of insurrection and civil war, had

been slowly perfected by generations of carefully bred statesmen. I saw the other day, a sucer in some Northern paper, at the "incapacity of the rebel civil rulers." Let us not deceive ourselves. No people on the globe have ever given better evidence than these same "incapable civil rulers" that they were bred to public affairs, and possessed at once the knowledge and the capacity to organize and conduct civil government in the most trying emergencies. The rebel-lion failed because of the incapacity neith-er of its civil nor of its military rulers, but for a simpler and more obvious reason. Their antagonists held too many trump

a group of Tadies with faces not altogether unfamiliar—Mrs. Gov. Smith and her two daughters. They bear their sudden else.

Billy Smith shows that he smelt a rat (not)

Tolling with head, heart, hand, with tongue and The official correspondence of Extra daughters. They bear their sudden eject afar and shrewdly suspected that some day No violater Symmetries of the Large and source of the Large and blood, under such provoking dream.

The Sames of Taste and Shall Respond.

For centuries Catarric has defied the skill of physicians and surgeons. No medical work contains a prescription that will eradicate it. Nothing away to be a prescription that will eradicate it. rebels were able to turn their cotton into gold, as well as the magnitude of their At her request, permission was financial operations in England, may be then cheerfully accorded her to return to inferred from the following specimen of the Executive mension and occupy the inferred from the following specimen or family rooms till she should have time to their letters to their bankers in Liverpool, the same house which subsequently al lowed their drafts to go to protest:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, C. S. A., \ Feb. 1. Mesers. Frazer, Trenholm & Co.. C. S. De

positaries, Liverpool: Sin: I have the henor to transmit you Sec. Navy, of 31st ult., addressed to Capt.
Jas. D. Bullock, C. S. A., instructing that
officer to pay over to you the sum of £250, officer to pay over to you the sum of £250, residences in Virginia.

The house is furnished throughout by the State. The silver, of which there is an abundant supply, (the china and even some other articles of table furniture, all bear the Virginia arms, with the proud old the virginia arms. bear the Virginia arms, with the proud old metto—more significant now than ever be. fore "Sic, semper tyrannis" Gen. Divens' own favor, to be charged to the Treasury headquarters are in Gov. Smith's recep and placed to Maj. Waller's credit, as soon as you may be placed in funds to pay it.

Very respectfully.
G. A. TRENHOLM, Secretary of the Treasury. THE BULING CLASS.

have secretly felt. The New Orleans and Bichmond families of any prominence in Norfolk style had played out when we took possession. The rebellion was too far spent to animate rebel ladies with any contractions expressive of their was that of a former rebel decretary of War, and I was sourcely surprised to find that of it not a single member re-

appeared in the streets were elegantly have no right to give the name; but it is dressed—most of them well clad. The oot merely of old Virginia repute, but even crothes of the humbler class were ragged the owner of a magnificent plantation on and ancient. Most of the ladies to be seen the James. The advance of our armies were in deep mourning. It is said most drove him to the town residence of the every household in the city mourns one or f.mily, where I found them all gathered. That I was courteously and even hospitably received—abolitionist though I was The following scene may or may not have taken place. It is related for truth and perhaps has a modicum in it:

"A LITTLE STORE," WITH A MORAL.

Here, in the House of Delegates, only yesterday, as an eye witness tells us, occounted a scene that it would be criminal not to describe.

A well dressed, well educated, every way turn to us all the scene. It was to me at once something very wooderful, and indeed admirable.

"Richmond ought to have been given up long ago," said a rebellious fair one of the family, "it would have been far better for our cause and would have heared its re-

"Ab, sir," she responded, with a know-ing smile, what news do they have at your headquarters this evening? Perhaps you don't know that Johnston has joined Lee with his whole force? And, indeed," she added, half confidently, half inquiring-

"You forget," I suggested, "that, even if you were right in your news, your cause would still be hopeless from sheer want of

"Ab, that's what you have told me alcompanies the negro froops) was two much for Lieut. Butler's blood. Assuming the plantation air, he shouted: "Get out of there you ded nigger!" The negro sat perfectly unmoved, and continued his letter (which I sincerely hope was a good one) for the Philadephia Press. The wrath-lands over her breast with a wild, imploring gesture, that, in spite of her confident one) for the Philadephia Press. The wrath-lands over her breast with a wild, imploring gesture, that, in spite of her confident one) for the Philadephia Press. The wrath-lands when the desired her wild have a speech, showed how ill at ease she still

coming from the haughtiest and most defi-ant rebels, it was beyond price.

"Be sure and tell Mrs. ---, (naming ebel relative in Washington,) that the cause was never more hopeful than now. Tell her to keep up her spirits, as we do here. Be sure and tell her this, as my last

message." And so I left them.

The town is full of such people. Many rebels who had occupied high official positions are still here, unable to get away. Some have manifested equal pluck and confidence; with others, it has seemed to me only a vain bravado. Still jothers franky admit that their cause is lost, and proof the sort," responded the officer—be sure less to be ready to adapt themselves to he was a Yankee, if not from Boston itself circumstances. But with none is the sub—"but, if you want to try a fair fight, I'll mission other than sullen, or forced. I have a ring made for you here, and see that there's no, interference. You'll get more dampably, thrashed," he pleasantly added, one who was really an honest Unionist. ess to be ready to adapt themselves to circumstances. But with none is the sub-mission other than sullen, or forced. I day, but I have never seen nor heard of Loyalty in Richmond must be sought out-side the "upper classes."

A POET'S BIRTHDAY.

Celebration of the Birthday of John

The eightieth birthday of Rev. John Pierpont, the venerable poet, was celebrated in Washington on Thursday evening, at the house of Mr. C. H. Morse. The Chron-

"Upon the walls the following inscriptions in letters formed of laurel and ever-greens, and beautifully bordered 'John Pierpont,' 'Poet-Prophet,' 'Priest and Pat-riot,' and (a quotation from one of bis works) ' May a crown, as his reward be given him.'
"A series of presentations of gifts were

made, among which were a beautiful ebo-ny caue with a siver head, suitably in scribed and neatly carved, a gold watch, a magnificently bound photograph album, containing photographs of some seventy-five of his triends, including many of the nost distinguished people of New England.

"Mr. Morse then proceeded to read to Mr. Pierpont and his assembled friends, the eautiful tributes of scores of his friends at a distance, sent to Mr. Morse in response o his intimations that the surprise party had been projected by a few of his friends."
Letters were received from Donald G.
Mitchell, Richard H. Dana, Jr., L. Maria Child, Henry W. Longfellow, Charles Sumner E. P. Whipple and William Lloyd Garrison. Poems were sent by Hon. Wendell Holmes, Charles T. Brooks, Mrs. Sigourney, William: Callen Bryant, John G. Whittier and Elizur Wright. Some of these poems were as follows: PROM DR. HOLMES.

Treads his firm pathway through the blinding snow, Arease his irm patuway tarough the binning snow, Singing in these tones that long ago Our fathers heard; not less m-lodious when Ton winters lie on threescore years and ton, And still life's unchilled fountains overfl.w; Though paler seems the faithful watch tower's light; In the rich dawn that kindles all the day, Btill in our grateful memory lives the ray Of the ione flambeau, blesing through the night Now while the heaven, in new-born splendors brig Shine o'er a ransomed people's oriening way. To John Pierpont, April 8, 1865.

FROM W. C. BRYANT. To the Rev. John Pierpont, on his Eightieth Birthday, April 6, 1865:

The mightlest of the Hebrew seers, Clear-sy'd and hale at 4. hy years. From Piggsh saw the hills and plains Of Canaan, green with brooks and rains. Our post, strong in frame and mind, Leaves eighty well spent years behind, And forward looks to fields more bright Than Moses saw from Pisgah's height, Yet, be our Pierpost's voice and pen
Long potent with the sons of men;
And late his summons to the shore
Where he shall meet his youth once more,
WILLIAM CULINE BRYANT.

PROM JOHN G. WHITTIES. To John Pierpont:

Health to thes. Plerpont, tried and housst, In Freedom's fight among the sconest. Who still as Freedom's ministrel crownest. Her humble lays. And lite some houry harper tunest. Thy hyms of praise!

Where now are all the "unco good."
The Cansan-curring "Brotherhood."
The mobe they raised, the sterms they brewed,
And pulpit thunder?
Sheer smik like Pharosh's multitude;
They've all "gone under!"

And thon, our noblest and our oldest, Our pricet and pool, first and boldest, Growned with the fourseors years, beholdest Thy country free— O sight to warm a bear the coldest ! How much more thee!

How much more thee!
All blessings from the bounteous Giver
Be thine on ei her side the river;
And when thy sum of life forever
The angels foot up,
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